CANADA'S BIG GAME

Will Join Dr. Lambert for Month of Shooting in Quebec Province.

NOT TO BE GUEST OF DUKE

OTSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Col. Roosevelt is going to turn his back on national and political issues to-morrow and start for a month's hunting trip in Canada, where he will shoot all the

big game that's in season.

The Colonel will go in to New York in The Colonel will go in to New York in the morning and will spend the day there, putting in part of the time at the offices of the Metropolitan Magazine. At 5:03 P. M. he will take the train which is going to carry him out of the United States for a whole month, going to Quebec, where he will make connections with a train Sunday afternoon which will bear him further away into

for the month's hunting.

for the month's hunting.

Despatches from Ottawa recently said that Col. Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to be the principal guest at the press day luncheon to be given by the directors of the Toronto National Exhibition to-morrow and that he would deliver an address. It was said at Sagamore Hill to-day that the Colonel had declined this invitation and would not stop to make any speeches on his way to join Dr. Lambert.

It is understood that, owing to his outspoken advocacy of the Allies' cause,

outspoken advocacy of the Allies' cause, the announcement that the ex-Presi-dent would be present at the Toronto fair has been widely advertised; also that he would be the guest of the Duke of Connaught.

going to be a soldier in the military training camp at Plattsburg, where Col. Roosevelt's speech of a short time ago brought Gen. Leonard Wood what was said in some quarters to be a reprimand from Secretary of War Garrison.

"The people of this State are not provision was made for paying the \$10.000 salary between now and then. As a consequence the convention had to discovere the convention had to discovere the convention that the said in some quarters to be a reprimantal this theory we have got to governor's \$10,000 salary in the interim.

PERKINS CALLS ON SWANN.

District Attorneyship Rivals Hold a Half Hour Conference.

Charles A. Perkins called on Edward Swann yesterday. Ordinarily this would be only a social note of interest to the but as Mr. Perkins and Judge Swann are rival candidates for the District Attor-Criminal Courts Building philosophers neyship its importance becomes mo-

floor of the building. On the same floor, separated from Mr. Perkins by only a small room and an elevator shaft, the chambers of Judge Swann. the Republican and Democratic organi-zation candidates will have to see a good deal of each other in the course of the campaign, just as they have done in the past. Not that either man minds, for they are good friends.

The District Attorney spent half an hour with the Judge yesterday. Like as not the Judge will do the same by the District Attorney to-day or next temporarily flooded the basement with the door.

week, for they often have matters of law to consult each other about.

One elevator, which was at the ground. Stella Gill.

HAMMILL OUT FOR ASSEMBLY. Chief Weight Inspector Picked for Smith's Place.

Peter J. Hammill, chief inspector o the bureau of weights and measures. will be Tammany's candidate for Second district's place in the Assembly, now held by Alfred E. Smith, who hopes to

Hammill lives at 262 William street. almost under the Brooklyn Bridge, and though some of the women in the eleva-Thomas F. Foley, leader of the Second tors were badly frightened.

In his city job he gets \$1,700 a year. He evidently expects that the new constitution will raise the pay of Assembly-

CROPSEY SAYS HE WILL RUN.

Denies Rumors He Wouldn't Seek a considerable thud, but that was One of the cars, dropping from the fo

District Attorney Cropsey of Brooklyn before starting yesterday for a few days vacation in Massachusetts made an emphatic device. vacation in Massachusetts made an emphatic denial of rumors that he would seended to the ground floor.

A great deal of excitement followed publican ticket.

A great deal of excitement followed to accident, due mostly to the influx

publican ticket.
"I will surely run." he said. "My of a crowd of curious persons from the petitions seeking the renomination were street and scores of persons anxious to printed and circulated for signatures reach the upper floors of the building. a week ago. There never has been any The entire elevator service was crippled basis for the report I would not run. I all afternoon. Persons wanting to reach basis for the report I would not run. I all afternoon. Persons wanting to reach did object to trying to help elect any offices on any of the sixteen floors had one who would not support the entire to walk up or use the elevators in No. 1 ticket, but at no time did I dictate or Broadway, cross the roof at the twelfth attempt to dictate who should be nom- floor and enter 11 Broadway in that inated. On the contrary I declined even way. to suggest any name for any place on the tickets."

John T. Ryan City Court Candidate few minutes. Meanwhile the elevate operators directed people to the stairs.

as an independent candidate for the City Court nomination in the Democratic primary were filed with the Board of Elections yesterday. Mr. Ryan lives in the Seventeenth As: mbly district, where Matthew F. Donohue is trying to wrest the Tammany leadership from Ross

GERMAN SPY GETS STAY.

Week's Postponement Granted— British Detective on Way Here. ety, an organization backed by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie, according to Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Muni-Week's Postponement Granted-

Ignatius Timothy Trebich Lincoln, man Government, who was arrested in Brooklyn on August 5, was before Judge Veeder in the United States District Court yesterday to hear the affidavits read on which the British Vice-Consul has asked for his extradition to deficiency than they are to-day."

England on charges of forgery. the depositions, which were accompanied by a photograph of Lincoln and the certificate of Ambassador Page that the Bellevue Patient Belleved to Be apers sent here conformed to the Eng-

Addison S. Pratt, former Assistant Addison S. Fratt, former Assistant Word was received specified from the Chick of the States Attorney, who, with Morthur Shute, a retired shoemaker of ris cuker is appearing for Lincoln, asked Cincinnati, that he believes the woman for a week to study the depositions and found wandering dazed in Twenty-section NEW THOUGHT CHURCH—Academy this was granted by Judge Veeder. Lin-this was granted by Judge Veeder. Lin-coln was taken back to Raymond street near the North River early Hall. "The Fulfilment of the Law" will yesterday morning probably was his be the subject of Miss Ethel M. Hayter's jail, but not to his former quarters in wife, Mrs. Emma Shute. The woman is lecture at 11 o'clock. In her address Miss the Alimony Club. An inspector from in Bellev Scotland Yard is said to be on his way changed. the extradition will be allowed.

American Cruiser Puts 100 Ashore

With Machine Guns. CAPE HAYTIEN, Sept. 3.—One hundred

troops who are to cut off communi- fer to the institution for the feeble-

T. R. GOING TO HUNT NEW CONSTITUTION TO BE IN READINESS TO-DAY

It developed that this provision was reported by the bill of rights committee by a vote of 6 to 5, Morgan J. O'Brien, Jacob Gould Schurman, Alfred Reeves, George H. Buntz and District Attorney Francis Martin of The Bronx filing a minority report against it. They insign a minority report against it. They insisted that this provision was purely legislative and not constitutional, and it work to-morrow night without passing would be a great calamity in the Constitution, where it could not be changed favorably from committee and now in

not weakened by provisions that would ing con encourage crime," says the minority re- maries.

northern Quebec.

He will meet Dr. Alexander Lambert at a club where the doctor has been staying in the northern part of that province. Dr. Lambert, who has been the ex-President's family physician for many years and who has accompanied him on many of his camping trips, will be the Colonel's companion and host for the month's hunting.

"The responsibility belongs on the State and not on a jury to determine the punishment, and the jury should only determine the guilt. The reverse of this would cause continual discord in the jury room. In effect this is an attempt to abolish capital punishment, for few juries would inflict the death penalty. New York city with its rapidly changing foreign population is the last place in foreign population is the last place in the world in which to try such an ex-

The consideration of the bill of rights

The convention to-night adopted by vote of 98 to 46 Herbert Parsons's amend-ment permitting the Legislature to pass laws regulating and prohibiting in whole or in part manufacturing of any kind in feet from January 1 next, but the Gov-In supporting the amendment Senator

Wagner said: "If it goes out that this convention is not in sympathy with this humanialso tarian legislation it will cast suspicion Duke on all its work. For the sake of the

William Barnes retorted: "The people of this State are not

way blasting on Broadway.

sure tanks which burst. As soon as

the upward pressure on the cylinders

ceased, the elevators descended, but the

Meanwhile the elevator

PERFECT RACE FAR OFF.

Mental Deficiency Peril.

average man and woman are far bet-

Mrs. Shute of Cincinnati.

of \$20,000 in Cincinnati.

to-day because of the electrocution of five men at Sing Sing prison. It would permit a jury to impose by its verdict either the death penalty or life imprisonment in murder cases, but if life imprisonment should be the verdict, no imprisonment should be the verdict, no pardon or commutation "shall be granted, unless the innocence of the person convicted be established."

It developed that this provision was constituting the Lieutenant-Governor, Speaker of the Assembly, Secretary of State, Attorney-General, Comptroller, State, Attorney-General, Comptroller Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Works as the Canal Board, the Com-

missioners of the Land Office and Canal It seemed to be the opinion to-night

general orders.
Among these are the amendments stand it, that the administration of the criminal law should be strengthened and not weakened by provisions that would ing conventions in place of direct pri-

WHITMAN DECLINES "RAISE." Refuses to Accept \$10,000 In

ALBANY, Sept. 3 .- Refusing to accept the \$10,000 increase in salary for which provision was made in an amendment passed by the Constitutional Convention, Gov. Whitman informed Chairman Wickersham of the Judiciary Committee to-day that he subscribes to the provision of the Constitution which

reads:
"The salary of no State officer shall be increased during the term for which ernor urged that the provision be made for its deferment until January 1, 1917. The convention then changed the amendment so that it shall not take ef-

feet until January, 1917, the end of the Governor's term. The convention to-night had to undo that he would be the guest of the Duke of Connaught.

Solution of Connaught.

While Mr. Roosevelt is hunting in Canada, his secretary, John McGrath, is Canada, his secretary, John McGrath, his canada, his secretary, his secretary, his secretary,

SEVEN LIFTS DROP SOCIALISTS' ORGAN WITH 30 PASSENGERS IN NEED OF CAPITAL

The "Call" Forced to Reduce Its Size-Girls Donate Floors When Pipe Bursts, Jewelry to Aid. but None Is Hurt.

The Call, a Socialist daily, appears press and four local-in the Bowling this morning as a four page paper in-Green Building, 11 Broadway, dropped suddenly to the main floor about 1 time as it has to quit altogether or until o'clock yesterday afternoon when the its weekly deficit of \$330 is guaranteed volunteer contributions, when it will big 14-inch iron intake pipe leading from expand to its former size.

the elevator cylinders to the high presthe elevator cylinders to the high pres-sure tanks in the basement burst and to its friends to help drive the wolf from Among the first to respond One elevator, which was at the ground floor when the others dropped, rose to They had no money to give, but they the fourth floor and stuck there. What carried their jewelry, consisting of rings, phenomenon caused this could not be bracelets and watches, to Gustave Theimer, the business manager, and begged him to sell the jewelry and use explained. The superintendent thought the break in the pipe was caused by sub- the proceeds for the "cause."

"The business manager hopes," the Call says this morning, "that he will not have to put them to the use for which About thirty persons were in the elevators at the time. The cars were at have to put them to the use for which the four girls gladly offered them."

As the result of the Socialist paper's sixteenth floor, but no one was hurt, though some of the women in the elevathough some of the women in the elevasome of those who had pledged to make up the weekly deficit have been unable estate. Fortunately for the passengers, it was by lack of employment to make good.

the intake pipe from the hydraulic preswater remaining in the discharge pipe discharged almost normally. The elevators descended swiftly and landed with a considerable thud, but that was all. Considerable thud, but that was all.

West End avenue at Eighty-sixth street. o'clock service at Old Trinky.
At 11 A. M. the Rev. Charles Alexander | MARBLE COLLEGIATE tor, the Rev. Dr. Chares L. Goodell, preaching at both services.

Supt. C. H. Haig had the building employees and the Otis Elevator Company at work repairing the break in a

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- The American Balcom Shaw to-morrow afterno

public is not prepared for the whole-sale sterilization of defectives announced as the programme of the Eugenic Soci-Buchanan's subject at 11 o'clock cipal Court, whose interest in eugenics sixth street is widely known.

"The ultimate barring of 15,000,000 o'clock.

persons from parenthood and the creation of a eugenically perfect race by 1980 are dreams," said the Judge, "which will come true only when the Francis E. Shober will speak at 11 o'clock on "Love: The Greatest of All." Services at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. will Christian Science Churches uncharitable neighbors in

COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF ST. NICH-OLAS-Fifth avenue at Forty-el-street. The Rev. Robert F. Coyle, D Word was received yesterday from of Los Angeles will preach morning and

Bellevue, where her condition is un- Hayter will give the New Thought inter pretation of St. Paul's statement Shute said his wife left Cincin-

here to take Lincoln in expectation that the extradition will be allowed.

Mr. Shute said his wife left Cincin-nati on Monday, expecting to go to Europe. She was well supplied with money.

GRACE M E. CHURCH—West 194th street. A Labor Day service will be held supplied with money. ARTILLERYMEN LAND IN HAYTI he said. The woman at Bellevue had tures will be shown. This will be \$1,600 and bank books showing deposits Cravner's last service. Sunday morning he will speak on "Religion's Medium."

Year for Tombs Drug Provider. avenue at Seventy-seventh street. This action followed the refusal of tien. Caros, the revolutionary leader, and his followers to lay down their and his followers to lay down their arise. They retired in the direction of light and Gonaives, leaving behind the robots who are to cut off communis.

ROOT'S SPEECH **DISARMS A MOOSE**

Hugh Gordon Miller Leaves Progressive Committee After Hearing It.

"SUSPENDER JACK" STAYS

Hugh Gordon Miller, who wanted to e nominated for the Supreme Court but was turned down by the Progressive executive committee last week, resigned from the Progressive State committee vesterday. But Suspender Jack McGee, whose ambition to be indorsed for Sher iff was similarly blasted, will keep on. He got out a proclamation yesterday asking his friends to write in his name on the Progressive, Republican, Democratic and Independence League primary

Mr. Miller not long ago in a Progressive conference at Albany read a speech giving countless reasons why the party should stick together. In a letter State Chairman Walter A. Johnson

he said yesterday:
"My main reason for resigning as member of the State committee is be cause I can plainly see in the recent great Progressive speech of Chairman Root in the Constitutional Convention and its reception by other heretof-re utterly reactionary leaders that they have at last seen considerable light. "The work of the Progressive party as a distinct party entity is, in my judgment, done if the programme of Messrs. Root and Tanner is carried out.

hich seems practically certain.
"As long as war issues are paramount and the present course is followed regardless of party no man could defeat President Wilson if he were running now. If the good work of Republican reform goes on and is consummated I shall enroll as a Republican unless paramount international affairs move me to do otherwise. If Senator Rect's plea goes unheeded and the reactionary element of the Republican party finally dominates in this Constitutional Convention battle I shall enroll as a Progressive or a Democrat."

MRS. WHARTON RENTS HOUSE. Former Miss Drexel to Live or

Washington Square. Mrs. R. J. Wharton of Philadelphia who was Miss Josephine Maud Drexel, gives its chief value to a tale which is to live on Washington Square. The house at the northwest corner of the Square West and Washington place has been leased by Mrs. Wharton for five years at a rental of \$5,000 a year. Mrs. Wharton will move into the house next

ing the house that Washington Square derstood.
folks have been wondering who it was The bl being prepared for. The house is one of the largest and best known in the G. Emory, whose estate still owns the property. The house fronts 45 feet on Washington Square and 110 feet on Washington place.

A. H. GREEN'S ESTATE GROWS.

Greater New York" Swell.

The trustees under the will of Andrew H. Green, known as the "father of Greater New York," who was murdered on November 13, 1903, filed an accounting yesterday of the trust estates created in the will. The trustees collected \$2,254,646, which includes \$100,000 set aside in the will for Tim-othy Ruggles Green, a nephew, and \$420,342 obtained from the sale of real by lack of employment to make good.

New Plymouth Church Assistant.

The Rev. Polymouth Church Assistant.

The Rev. Polymouth Church Assistant.

The Rev. Roland S. Dawson has been of which \$860,000 went to legatees and osen as the assistant of the Rev. Dr. \$43,200 to Timothy Ruggles Green

SERMONS AND ADDRESSES IN NEW YORK CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH- | Princeton, N. J., will preach at the 11

CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH-Seventh avenue at 129th street. "America -The Hope of Civilization" will be an especial appeal to laboring interests by the Rev. Percival H. Barker at the evening service. The following Sunday the pas-The following Sunday the pas tor. Dr. Morgan, will preach morning and

Y. M. C. A .- West Fifty-seventh street "The Supreme Summons of the Presen Hour" will be the subject of the Rev. John

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Corner 114th street. "The Ideal Workman" will be the Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan WEST - PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH--Amsterdam avenue at Eightythe Rev. Samuel Millar's subject at 1

UNITY SOCIETY-305 Madison avenue FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN

P. M., "This Dreamer."

W THOUGHT CHURCH—Academy Ministers William Plerson Merrill,
"The Fulfilment of the Law" will DR. HUGH BLACK will preach at eleven

Frank Reilly, 19, of 806 Westchester ister, the Rev. Henry Evertson Cobb, D. D.

be conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Ste- Sundays, 11A.M. and 8P.M. Wednesdays, 8 P.M. tucky village, he will be startled with D., Sixth Church, 1931 Washington Ave., Bronx. THE BRICK CHURCH

Sunday, 3-30 & 8. Rev.Dr. Hubbard, Florida. Sept. 6, 8 P. M. Dr. W. H. Morgan, Calvary M. E. Church. Sept. 7, 8 P. M. G. W. Mcrherson, "The Man Who Wins." Sept. 8, 8 P. M. Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, Watchman-Examiner.

Sept. 9. 8 P. M. Dr. A. C. Dixon,

Spurgeon's Successor—Lecture: "War Conditions in England and God's Call to Christians in This World Crisis."

Sept. 10, 8 P. M., Dr. Cortland Myers

Lecture: "The Supreme Need of the Hour in This War-Cursed World." Noted Minister, Tremont Temple, Boston, Sunday, Sept. 12.3:30 & 8.& Sept. 13.8 P.M.

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OLD TRINITY—During the month of Rev. ERNEST M. STIRES, D. D., Rector, September the Rev. Stuart L. Tyson of \$ and 11 A. M., Rev. W. Strother Jones, D. D.

BOOKS OF WEEK REVIEWED

Quiller-Couch Tells Why England Doesn't Yet Understand War

"Nicky Nan, Reservist," Shows Up Selfishness and Total Absence of Idea of Working Together.

Blight of Moving Picture Play Lies on "Rags," Which Might Have Been a Pretty Story.

"The Real Man" Jerks a Hero Out of Comfortable Life and Makes Him a Homeless Tramp.

why England is making no headway of his stenographer and his office boy in the war and has not yet awakened the New York episode the author reto an understanding of what it means verts to Kentucky and her earlier to her as can be given will be found pastoral style and ends her story in Sir A. T. Quiller-Couch's "Nicky- happily. Nan, Reservist" (Appletons). Around old New Yorkers when they discover the story of a stubborn fisherman's that William Winter's "The Winner" struggle against ejectment and his (The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indiantroubles with a treasure he finds, with apolis) is a romance of automobiles the comments of the villagers on his and automobile racing, but it is a very queer behavior, all told with vigor different W. Winter. The hero is a and rough humor, the author has ar- singularly unattractive person, an inranged his pictures of how men of all ventor and skilled mechanic with a conditions received the news that war college education who at 30 years was declared and his own opinions of age is abnormally ignorant of the was declared and his own opinions about many phases of that beginning, world and careless of the society he There is life in his Cornish fisher folk, keeps. He is endowed with great though he makes his village gossips much too malicious; but he shows up the selfishness and lack of public ability to understand the change in the ordinary routine of life on the part of the lower classes, the total absence of any idea of working together for a common object, the slow awakening of any sense of patriotism in men who are ready enough to perform the duties set before them. He writes out sermons and speeches in full and of the business are readyed in any department of the lower classes, the total absence of any business are proposally in the speculations about the area of New Moy.

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Se sermons and speeches in full and shows his contempt for the readiness to talk and the inability to act or to contrive. A realistic description of the psychological state of a people which may not rouse itself in time is entertaining enough and which makes known to us some delightful

be unpalatable even if his honest. So much money has been spent alter- outspoken frankness may be misun-The blight of the moving picture play lies on what might be a pretty story, "Rags," by Edith Barnard Square. When the Square was the best residential section in the city Mrs. Hicks Lord owned and occupied the house. She sold it to Gen. McClellan, the successive incidents and directness, but the successive incidents are obslived on Washington Square. Gen. McClellan sold the property to Charles of Emrey whose estate still owns the of the melodramatic portions, particularly at the end. The wild child of charming: the hero is manly and the telegraph operator is too good to be turned into a mere deus ex machina. The story will be read with interest

men, women and children. Q. has

this presentation of truth that may

for the films. A good start is made by Francis Lynde in "The Real Man" (Charles Scribner's Sons) when he jerks his hero suddenly out of his comfortable, respectable life and turns him into a homeless tramp. The process of rehabilitation after he is thrown on his own resources is by no means so interesting. The reclamation scheme in which he becomes engaged and the intrigues that are directed against it are too confused for the reader to follow readily; engineering difficulties are mixed up with the iniquity of the methods of unscrupulous capitalists, an unpleasant echo of the muckraking magazines. Moreover, in fighting them the hero's tactics are fully as dishonest as those of his opponents; may draw analogies regarding other they are those of promoters who forms.

The University of Paris.

Touching, first hand testimony regarding the conduct of the war to Paris.

West End avenue at Eighty-sixth avenue at Eighty-sixth avenue at Church— and Company) Francis William Sullipower by Pepin to the Lutheran RefRoss will preach on "The Changeless Fifth avenue at Twenty-ninth street. The van works out much the same idea ormation. It is also a survey of rein England. John Redmond supplies Christ." The following Sunday the church Rev. Francis L. Patton. D. D., LLD., will differently and with less literary skill. ligious thought and of ecclesiastical an introduction; then comes the story will begin its full activities with its paspreach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

A rich young man, full of ideals and practices in the West during that of what happened to the nuns, limited A rich young man, full of ideals and practices in the West during that of what happened to the nuns, limited of kindness toward others, finds out period. The author limits himself to strictly to what they experienced suddenly that his father, whose clear statements of the facts, and is themselves. It shows their courage memory he worships, had committed remarkably free from blas. His style and devotion; it gives a vivid impreshas swindled him and that the girl though his book is far more readable and it is noteworthy too in that it to whom he is engaged has deceived him shamefully. This naturally embitters him, but he is taken in hand bitters him bitters him, but he is taken in hand bitters him to whom he is engaged has deceived than the majority of those planned gives no suggestion of German mishim look at life sensibly. Moreover, of the most vital element in European (Berger-Levrault, Paris) are two he sets to work, which completes his history, the main thread that leads pamphlets, of lists of distinctions "A cure. The author makes his hero through the tangle of national histo- l'Ordre du Jour," covering the ana charming fellow and not priggish, ries during the so-called dark ages, nouncements from December 11 to 28, pa and both girls bright and attractive: The transle he has succeeded in making his good Alexander. people pleasanter than his bad, which is no mean feat. There is perhaps too (Frederick A. Stokes Company), Har- by Prof. Audre Liesse "L'Organisation (Jo much explanation in the story and riette Brower publishes interviews du Crédit en Allemagne et en France." certainly too much baseball, but it is entertaining in spite of its strong of the piano. Many of these made the war are contained in "The Pente-

A capital mystery story with no crime Clarke's "Record No. 33" (Appletons). If the reader holds out through the sentimental account of the amiable heroine, with her gramophone and her the liveliness of the proceedings in New York when she goes there to find the man whose voice she has heard on the record. She is suspected by the record manufacturer of having record that is of great importance to him, and the complications that

The Sun written by Jacqueline Overton pueris virginibusque. We hope that a literary biography may have attractive to **BOOK EXCHANGE**

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keeps. He is endowed with great physical strength, a cantankerous temper and a nervous fear of speed He turns up in a metropolis of the middle West, where his talents are ignored and his terror of fast driving despised. Abetted by a young hope they are introduced merely as obstacles for the hero to surmount and not as pictures of the practice at nigh speed contests. The book is meant for the wide public that uses automobiles or attends long distance

It seems like irony to reisser at (Charles Scribner's Sons), in which he tells how Christianity was introduced into Germany and the old

nature awakening to the conscious- pany), a book the more valuable beauthor describes the recuperation of Oxford), a simple list of names with Prussia after its defeat by Napoleon the corps to which they are attached, and particularly the moral and inteland with regret that it was sacrificed ; lectual regeneration that Baron von and every page containing, in blacker test betwen Prussia and Austria for died in the field, and, marked by an predominance in Germany and the asterisk, the many who have been reasons for the former's success, and mentioned in despatches. The Engreasons for the former's success, and mentioned in despatches, the shows how the great German his-lish universities are doing their duty. Verrill. "The torians of the past century aided in as the American colleges did in the the struggle for Prussian supremacy civil war. among the educated classes in Ger-

disgraceful act, that his best friend suffers somewhat on this account, sion of conditions in a city under fire,

comments or gave hints about their cost of Calamity" (Macmillans). He art. Among those the author interviewed were Hans von Buelow, Paderewski, Pugne, Busoni, Teresa Carreno things to say of the Germans. He and other well known performers and now be leves that they have gone the Methodist Book Canabana. comments or gave hints about their cost of Calamity" (Macmillans). He attached is imbedded in Ida Clyde viewed were Hans von Buelow, Pade- declared and found pleasant and true and other well known performers and now believes that they have gone York instructors. The book is illustrated with portraits.

To the "Wisdom of the East" series has been added a translation of Dulcie Lawrence Smith of "The Poems of pany), who was King of Seville about 1100 A. D. The greater part of the count of the poet; the poems selected were well worth translating and might have been written yesterday.

A "Life of Robert Louis Stevenson" (Charles Scribner's Sons) has been ary biography may prove attractive to youth; in this one nothing will be found to temper their admiration for the author whose books they have

It is a curious book that Martha on the advantages and opportunities of the country, backing her state ments with much testimony from women about their own experiences; she suggests methods by which their work may be lightened and their life improved. Her talk, with all its ex-

ROBERT GRANT

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cess of optimism, is sensible, though | mad, an opinion which he

more serious matters. A collection of short jests in prose And in verse, made by Norman H. Chance, is entitled "Chance Hits" (The Chance, is entitled "Chance Hits" (The Saalfield Publishing Company, Akron. Ohio). Most of them are funny, a fair proportion not hackneyed, and they show that the compiler recognizes humor when he sees it.

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